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THE CHRONICLE OF CHARLES, The YOUNG MAN.

CHAP. I.

AND it came to pass in the eighth Month, even in the Month of *August*, in the Year 1745, that the young Man landed at *Moidart*, in the Wilderness of *Lochabar*.

2. That the Prophecies of *John* the Scribe might be fulfilled, who prophesied, saying,

3. In the eighth Month, that is, in the Month of *Auguſt*, the young Man will come again, and many will go out after him.

4. But the People laughed him to ſcorn, and believed not the Words of *John* the Scribe; for they ſaid, He is a falſe Prophet, and propheſieth for filthy Lucre, for their Hearts were hardened.

5. Howbeit the young Man landed, and ſeven more Men with him, without foreign Force, or the Aſſiſtance of Strangers; for he repoſed his Truſt in the Affections of the Subjects of his Father, and many reſorted to him.

6. And he numbred his Hoſts, and lo they were 2000.

7. Now the young Man was a great Prince, and of a goodly Countenance, and all they that ſaw him loved him, and they called his Name *CHARLES*.

8. Moreover, he had been trained up in Arms, in Exerciſe, and in Studies, even from his Youth, in ſuch as were becoming the Son of a great King, and the Heir apparent of the Crowns of three Kingdoms.

9. Yet he humbled himſelf in his Hoſt, he did eat as the Soldiers did eat, and he lay as they did, he marched on Foot before them, and encamped with them, ſaying, *I will not dwell in Eaſe, while they who fight for me ſuffer Hardſhips.*

10. So

10. So the Soldiers conceived great Love for him, and his Fame ſpread itſelf abroad, for his Wiſdom, for his Courage, and for his Beauty.

11. And the Hearts of all Men were turned towards him, and the Hearts of all the Women.

12. Now it came to paſs, that *George* the *Uſurper* had taken unto himſelf a Concubine, Wife to one of the Captains of his Hoſt, and the Concubine's Name was *Wolmate*.

13. And in the Spring of the ſame Year 1745, *George* ſpake unto his Concubine, ſaying,

14. Lo we are here perplexed with Affairs of State, and with the Burden of a Land War, which *John* the Scribe has brought me into, that the Troops of mine own Country might be brought up on *Britiſh* Pay, and that they might be at Hand when I wanted to put a Bridle into the Mouth of my Parliament,

15. Saying unto me, We will make a War on the Continent, where the whole Hoſt of *Britain* will be too ſmall to avail thee.

16. The Kings likewiſe, and the Rulers of other States will refuſe to hire thee their Armies, leſt they fall under the Wrath of *Lewis* King of *France*, and he wax angry with them, and ſmite them.

17. Thy Parliament will therefore concur with thee, to take the Troops of thine own Country

Country into *Britiſh* Pay, when none other can be found.

18. We will ſpread abroad a Report, ſaying, The young Man is coming with great Aid from *Lewis*, and our Troops muſt be called home.

19. But we will leave the Troops of *Britain* abroad, and we will call home thoſe of thine own Nation, who will be obedient to thy Will, and whoſe Strength will overpower the Land.

20. Thus ſhall thy Power be eſtabliſhed, and thou ſhalt do with thy People whatſoever ſeemeth good in thine Eyes.

21. So we made War, and mine own Troops were taken into the Pay of *Britain*.

22. We ſought likewiſe, but mine own Troops joined not in the Fight, neither did they go forward to the Battle, ſaying within themſelves, Let the *Engliſh* fight and be ſlain, there will fewer remain alive to oppoſe the Will of our Maſter.

23. Wherefore the *Engliſh* Soldiers became wroth with my Soldiers, and their Spirits were filled with Indignation exceedingly.

24. The Nation likewiſe murmured, and the Parliament refuſed to keep my Troops in Pay, and *John* the Scribe fell with them.

25. Howbeit the War ſtill continueth, and *Lewis* is waxen ſtrong; I will therefore ſend my Son *William* to go forth with the Hoſts of

Britain

Britain and the allied Hoſts, and he ſhall have the Power and the Authority over them all, and he ſhall diſcomfit the Hoſt of *Lewis*. Did he not fight under me at *Dettingen*?

26. As for us, we will go to *Herenhauſen*, and live in Eaſe, and there ſhall be Peace in our Dwellings.

27. I will appoint Rulers over the Land, who ſhall govern the People till our Return, that we may enjoy Reſt.

28. And *Wolmate* the Concubine anſwered and ſaid, Thy Will be done, O King, we will go to *Herenhauſen*, and have our fill of Love.

CHAP. II.

AND it came to paſs when the Rulers, who were left by *George* the *Uſurper*, heard that *CHARLES* was landed, and that many had reſorted to him, they ſent a Meſſenger unto *Cope* the Commander of the Hoſt in *Scotland*, ſaying,

2. Behold the young Man is come, and an Hoſt is gathered unto him, go thou therefore with the Armies of our King, ſeek him out wherever he is to be found, and fight him, and bring him unto us bound.

3. Now,

3. Now, after the Meſſenger had delivered the Will of the Rulers unto *Cope*, one of the Rulers, who, peradventure, ſojourned in the North, and had heard the Tidings, went to *Cope*, and they two communed together.

4. And the Ruler ſaid unto *Cope*, Go not beyond the Paſs, even the ſtrong Paſs of *Stirling*, leſt the young Man get between thee and it, and opens his Way unto the Low Countries, or cauſes thee to fight at a Diſadvantage.

5. But *Cope* anſwered the Ruler, and ſaid, Nay, but my Orders are to fight: What are they of the young Man's Hoſt? Are they not naked and unarmed? I will ſmite them Hip and Thigh; and I will deliver them unto the Hand of my Maſter.

6. So *Cope* paſſed over the ſtrong Paſs of *Stirling*, and went forward on the Road as thou goeſt unto Fort *Auguſtus*; all the Foot he carried with him, but thoſe who rode upon Horſes he left behind him at *Edinburgh* and *Stirling*.

7. Now *Wright* was Commander of the Horſe that was left in *Edinburgh*, and *Gardner* was Commander of the Horſe that was left in *Stirling*.

8. And a Meſſenger came unto *CHARLES* in the Wilderneſs, and ſaid unto him, Lo, *Cope* hath paſſed over the Paſs of *Stirling*, and marcheth

marcheth towards thee; and his Hoſt numbereth 2000 Men on Foot.

9. And *CHARLES* rejoiced, and was exceeding glad, and his Courage was kindled within him.

10. And he ſaid unto his Men, Ariſe, let us make haſte, that our Enemies may not eſcape out of our Hands.

11. And the Armies of *CHARLES* were of great Courage, and they made haſte and ran towards *Cope*; and *CHARLES* marched at their Head on Foot.

12. And Tidings were brought to *Cope*, that *CHARLES* was coming to meet him;

13. And great Fear came upon *Cope* and all his Hoſt; and they ſaid one unto another, What ſhall we do? If we go back, he will overtake us; and if we ſtay, we ſhall be ſlain: So *Cope* and his Hoſt were ſorely diſmayed.

14. And *Cope* ſaid, We will not go back, neither will we tarry here; we will turn off to another Road, and get by him; peradventure we ſhall eſcape out of his Hands.

15. So *Cope* led his Hoſt to *Inverneſs*, and *CHARLES* went on his Way to the great River of *Forth*, and paſſed the River unto the Low Country; and all Men flocked unto him as he went, and his Hoſt encreaſed exceedingly.

16. And

16. And the People in *Stirling*, and in the Low Country, feared greatly, for they had been told that *CHARLES* would take away their Wives, and their Children, and their Cattle, and their Goods: And they came unto *Gardner*, and ſaid, Lo we ſhall all periſh, unleſs thou protecteſt us, we ſhall be cut off; and there ſhall not be left one that piſſes againſt the Wall.

17. But *Gardner* bade them be of good Chear, for he would protect them.

18. Howbeit, when the Hoſt of *CHARLES* approached, great Fear came on *Gardner*, and he fled before *CHARLES*, even unto the Gates of *Edinburgh*.

19. But *CHARLES* came not as a conquering Enemy, but as a Deliverer, and Father to his People; yea, his Hoſt gave Money for all Things they got, and *CHARLES* entreated all Men kindly.

20. So the Fame of his Moderation reached to the outmoſt Corners, and he made himſelf many Friends.

21. Now, when *Gardner* came near unto *Edinburgh*, he called unto *Wright* the Commander of the Horſe there, and ſaid unto him,

22. Albeit, when I was alone I did not dare to encounter the Hoſt of *CHARLES*; yet when thou art with me, and thy Horſe, we will

will tread them under Foot, and preſerve this chief City for our Maſter.

23. And *Wright* hearkned unto *Gardner*, and ſaid unto him, So be it, even as thou haſt ſaid, We will tread them under Foot.

24. So they two marched out with their Horſe to meet *CHARLES*, and to intimidate his Soldiers.

25. But when the Hoſt of *CHARLES* appeared, Terror entred into *Gardner*, and into *Wright*, and into their Men, and great trembling ſeized upon them, and they turned to the Right, and fled into *Muſſelburgh*, which is beyond *Edinburgh*, about a *Sabbath* Day's Journey.

26. And *CHARLES* entred into *Edinburgh*, the chief City of *Scotland*, and ancient Reſidence of his Anceſtors.

27. Now it came to paſs, that while *Cope* ſojourned at *Inverneſs*, he was very ſad, and his Heart was ſorrowful within him; and he ſaid unto his Counſellers, and to his great Men that were with him.

28. What ſhall we now do? If we return by the Way we came, Lo, the young Man is before us; if we ſtay here, our Maſters will take Vengeance upon us for our Diſobedience to their Command.

29. Let us get ourſelves Ships, and tranſport ourſelves to the Frith of *Forth*; ſo ſhall

we be beyond the young Man, and we may either fight or flee to *England*.

30. So *Cope* embarked his Hoſt in a Fleet of Ships, and landed at *Dunbar* on the Frith of *Forth*, one Day after *CHARLES* entred into *Edinburgh*, the chief City.

31. And Men came unto *Cope*, ſaying, Surely thou kneweſt not the young Man's Army when thou fledeſt from them in the *Highlands*.

32. They are unarmed and undiſciplined, and thy Soldiers are armed and trained, and now thy Men on Horſes will tread them under Foot, up then and fight, and ſhow thy ſelf a Man; Victory waiteth for thee.

33. So *Cope* marched with his Hoſt towards *Edinburgh*, and encamped in the Valley near unto *Preſtonpans*: And *CHARLES* gathered together his Hoſt at *Duddingſtoun*, and he mounted on his Horſe, and drew forth his Sword from the Scabbard, and he flung the Scabbard from him, and ſaid unto them, *This Day I will make my People a free and a happy People, or I will periſh in the Attempt*; and the whole Hoſt ſhouted, and ſaid, *We will follow thee, and we will deliver thine Enemies into thine Hand.*

34. And *CHARLES* led his Hoſt out from *Duddingſtoun*, and lay on the Hill above *Cope*, on the South as thou goeſt to *Tranent*, about the Diſtance of Eight Furlongs.

35. And

35. And *Cope* had Arms and Ammunition, and Horſes and Cannon, and *CHARLES* had few Arms, and no Cannon, and no Horſes:

36. But the LORD was with *CHARLES*, and his Hoſt ran furiouſly down upon the Hoſt of *Cope*, and rooted them out, and the LORD delivered the Hoſt of *Cope* into the Hands of *CHARLES* in that Day.

37. And *CHARLES* took all the Baggage, and Ammunition, and Cannon of *Cope*, and likewiſe his Military Cheſt; but he ſaved the Men, and would not allow them to be deſtroyed.

38. And *Cope* fled, and the Miniſters of the *Uſurper* fled, and the great Ones of *Cope*'s Hoſt fled, and they all fled 320 Furlongs, even into *Berwick*.

Now the reſt of the Acts of CHARLES, *and the Mercy that he ſhewed, and why he warred, are they not known throughout all the Land of* Cakes?

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35. And Cope had Arms and Ammunition, and Horses and Cannon, and CHARLES had few Arms, and no Cannon, and few Horses.

36. But the LORD was with CHARLES, and his Host ran furiously down upon the Host of Cope, and routed them out, and the LORD delivered the Host of Cope into the Hands of CHARLES in that Day.

37. And CHARLES took all the Baggage, and Ammunition, and Cannon of Cope, and likewise his Ministry Staff; but he saved the Men, and would not allow them to be destroyed.

38. And Cope fled, and the Ministers of the Ministry fled, and the great Ones of Cope's Host fled, and they all fled 300 Furlongs, even into Berwick.

Now the reft of the Acts of CHARLES, and all the Deeds that he wrought, and why he reigned, are they not written in the Book of the Chronicles of the Kings of Scots?

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